Move Up a Peg on the Giants.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Neither of the major league baseball races tight spent a few hours in Honolulu on Mon ened appreciably during the past week. On the contrary, the beginning of the McFarland is making a huneymoon new playing period found the situation tour of the globe with his bride. He in each circuit less tense and with was married on July 11 to Miss Mar-fewer probable chances of notable garet Laurhin of Joliet Illinois and hanges in the immediate future than d the case a week ago.

If New York in the National and Philadelphia in the American League are not to repeat their pennant-win-ning performances, the clubs behind displayed in the last seven days.

In the Ban Johnson circuit, the Athletics gained a full game on De-

oit, the club next in ranking, the igurs now being three and half games chind the leaders. Washington took far worse tunitle, dropping back to paint five games from the front. played and are more than six games selind the pacemakers. Thus it will en that the first six clubs are not pearly so closely bunched as they were

The Athleties seem to have awakend at last and to be playing their steady smashing game. Porced wherever they traveled, and the idleners the greater part of the were having a delightful time. on account of wet weather in Sox when the latter moved to wad by decisive scores,

of the greater shock to their supwhich have weskened their line eir poorer work and Callahan and have by no means given (5)

cident also has hit Washington ol, although it appears Milan's disnt will not be for so long a reod as was feared. Then, too, the Name virtually won the moment Wal-Johnson steps into the box, as was fort to work upward is proving dif-

The National League feature of the ek was the twenty-one-inning game tween New York and Pittsburg. This table duel between Marquard and won by the former in pitching innings of scoreless ball, will handed down as one of the historic

ontests of the game, The Cubs fared slightly better than the Giants on the week's work, losing one game less, which marks the extent their gain on the leaders. Going down the National League line,

The Cincinnatis crippled, by deiging them for a first division place. Brooklyn's sport and its resultant advance to the first division was the feature of the race in the Federal League Chicago maintained its leadership, sub-stantial differences in percentage existing when the Tinker team wound up

## **OLD JACK POWELL IS** HANDED FIRST RELEASE

LOS ANGELES, July 17.-After ball life, the majority of which were spent in the major leagues, Pitcher lack Powell is a free agent today, following his release by Manager Hogan of Venice. Powell's discharge was the rat he has ever received in his long noteworthy career as a pitcher. It ens done to bring the team within the

ex-year contract as athletic director, speak, in Hungary. In view of the will be held at Budapest, in that coun watched the sport try; the assignment is a particularly a chance to keep his form in exhibi one. Lawson Robertson is not far tion matches later in the week. hind the late Mike Murphy as a



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Sox Drop Behind Leaders—Cubs "Packey" McFarland Says He Is Happy's Crew Split with Wolves Athletics Win Though and Carri-Pau with the Game-Wife a Charming Woman.

> "Packey" McFarland of Chicago day while the Tenyo Maru was in port. garet Loughlin of Joliet, Illinois, and left immediately on the trip.

"Packey" says he is pan with the boxing game. That it is a hard propo- \* sition and that he has made enough to
get along on. When Mrs. McFarland
was asked if she had put her foot down
on her husband's entering the ring
again, she said that she had not said

\* (Associated Press by Federal \*
Wireless)—Four splendid games,
\* one a double header, ware played \*
yesterday by the Pacific Const \*
League nines. The Wolves shut \*
out the Tigers, thereby reducing \* will have to show more consist. get along on. When Mrs. McFarland anything, and "that the various stor \* the Venice percentage a few \* ies attributed to me are figurents of \* points. Oakland and Portland \* ome reporter's imagination.' The \* broke even in the double-header. \* little woman, however, did not express any very strong sentiments regarding the business possibilities that the game the remained, however, for Chicago to offers her hushand, so it is a fair inference that she will be just as well
leave that she will be just as well
leaved if 'Packey' sticks to his depleased if "Packey" sticks to his determination.

Mrs. McFarland smilingly affirmed that she did not feel any embarrass ment at being the wife of such a prom ment personage as the celebrated bex er, as people had been lovely to them wherever they traveled, and that they

There was nothing about his appear Indelphia, they bounced into the ance to indicate that McFarland had amassed a fortune in the boxing game, town and won all three games. He bore none of the marks of battle or the gay attire and personal adoradrop of the White Sox came ment which so frequently distinguishes he greater shock to their supwere just a charming young couple tak expected to prove theirs through ing in the sights and willing to be comeback ' of Ed. Walsh. Acci-which have weskened their line-is strong for his home town and is will emporarily will account for much ing to discourse at length on dear old (hicago.

When the talk was brought around to shop, "Packey" thought that Freddie Welsh could repeat the trick on Willie Ritchie any time they meet, and in exactly the same fashion. He did think, however, that "Gunboat" Smith could get away with George Carpentier should a fight between them go any distance. The later and fuller reports of the London fight indicate that Carpentier's fluke victory was not so much of a victory after all, and possibly 'Packey' has the dope on the men.

#### MUCH HEARTBURNING CAUSED IN ENGLAND OVER DURBAR WIN

The victory of Herman B. Durvea's Durbar II in the English Derby has caused much heartburning abroad, judging from the comment in a number of little developed to cause excitement.

English exchanges, but now comes a
suggestion from one critic which games won and lost, but is not close sounds like the rankest heresy, to say the least, says a late exchi Durbar II ran third in the Grand Prix mainland yesterday. These two play within hailing distance of the .500 point on the class of the English three year and find the Philadelphias now challed would have made me blush had I olds would have made me blush and I ever seriously accepted the running of the Epsom Derby as anything but farcical. On his own ground Durbar showed himself to be what I had suspected -that is, a good, honest animal of the best second class. Now to the moral of this tale, is it not surely time that the venue of the three-year-old classic race of the year should be reconsidered? is it reasonable that this test of a race horse's claim to lasting fame should be carried out under conditions which enable animals of the class of Durbar and Aboveur, only to mention the very latest instances, to have pretensions to rank as the best of their generation

Powell came to the Tigers from Louisville in exchange for Catcher He wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent, but Me \* Louisville in exchange for Catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent his catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent his catcher wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten against his opponent his catcher wood cup, one of wood cup, one of the oldest lawn ten bis events in the country. There were not five wins accredited to him, but he as pitched far better ball for Hogan's as pitched far better ball for Hogan's

awson Robertson, trainer of the Bundy, Murray and Fottrell, varried \* straight sets from R. Lindsey \* double play, Kuhlmann to Kuwamote to in helping to bring other owners of h. American Athletic Club, will be off their contests as if they were prace \* Murray of California by scores of \* Fujishima; stolen bases, Koloa 7, Kilau. ed in this country when he goes to tice affairs. Young Johnston, also of \$6-3, 6-3, 9-7. talifornia, who won the Longwood cup \* passed bull, Fujishima, Ut last year, and will defend it against \*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* don. Scorer, M. J. Teves. winner of the tournament, sat on fact that the Olympic games of 1920 the side lines during the afternoon and He will be given

There was much regret today when iner, in my opinion, and this coun- Karl Behr's default to G. P. Gardner loss is Hungary's gain. Here's Jr. was posted. Another default which ng him all success in his new ven- occasioned comment was that of A W. Blakemore of Boston to R. N. Wil fiams II of Philadelphia, a Davis eur andidate. When Blakemore learner that Williams' trainer woold not al low him to play today, and would per mit only one match a day afterward be courteously withdrew in order that Williams might continue unhampered McLoughlin played his match in the forenoon, disposing of W. D. Bourne of New York in straight sets. The un tional title holders will play N. W.

STARS ON VACTION.

tomorrow.

Niles, the Massachusetts champion, in

the feature match in the third roun-

It begins to look like an off season for Chief Johnson, Marsans and Hall Chase. They will have plenty of time ita themselves.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .-\* The scores were as follows: \* San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1 Sacramento 3, Venice 0, Oakland 5, Portland 4. Portland 3, Oakland 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20,-(Assointed Press by Federal Wireless)-Del Howard's men helped the Tigers increase their lead here yesterday by York 10, Cleveland 6. At St. Louisagain winning from the Angels, Score,

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3.

At Los Angeles, Venice and Sacramento played one regular game and one postponed game, each winning Scores, first game, Sacramento 4, Venice 3, second game, Venice 9, Sacramento 3. At Portland, McCredie's men out-played the Oaks in the pinches and were winners after a hard fought con-Score, Portland 2, Oakland 1.

### REFUSES TO SHAKE HANDS IGNORES THE REFEREE

LONDON, July 17 .- The stakes for last night's match were paid over today, Carpentier receiving a check for \$15,000, while Buckley received \$10,000 on behalf of Smith, who was not

Buckley took the check without de mur. He made no formal protest against the decision, but wanted to discuss the fairness of Eugene Corri's roling. He displayed deep annoyance and refused to shake hands with Corri. While Backley was endeavoring at today's meeting to discuss Corri'

"In this country, when a decision is given by a referee, it is accepted in a sportsmanlike way."

#### DID NOT MAKE GOOD.

Shortstop Devine and second base man towan of the Saints were depart ing passengers in the latsonia ers were recently from the Coast but were dismal failures as infielders for St. Louis and after last Sunday's game it was decided to drop them .rom the team.

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ENGLAND MAKES INVASION. NEW YORK, July 17 .- Melbourne

the world over?"

\*\* BOSTON, Massachusetts, July \*\* 30,-(Associated Press by Federal \*\* is admittedly a very bad course, but tradition and the conservative instincts of men who go racing would, I am sure, with William Johnston leaves lit exciting from start to finish, and was vigorously played. Kulhmann pitched

gan's Men Fail to Make Gain -Giants Win Again.

> TODAY'S STANDINGS. American League.

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CHICAGO, July 30. - (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-Carrigan's Red Sox were easy winners over the Sox here yesterday but as the Athletics were likewise winning, the standings of the two teams were not affected, Score, Boston 8, Chicago 4. Following were the results of other ames: At Cleveland-first game, New York 6, Cleveland 2; second game, New Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0. At De-

troit-Washington 9, Detroit 7. National League.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Pitta-burgh and New York were the contestants in a botly fought game here resterday, the Giants finally winning. ore, New York 1, Pittsburgh 0, Following were the results of other rese: At Philadelphia St. Louis 8,

Philadelphia 5. At Boston-Boston 8, At Brooklyn-Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn (Game unfinished at end of fifteenth

CHICAGO, July 29. - (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-The American League games yesterday resulted as follows; all | National League being postponed on account of

rain: American League, At Cleveland - Cleveland 4, Boston 3. At Detroit - Detroit 4, Philadelphia At St. Louis-Washington 7, St.

At Chicago—Chicago 6, New York 2 National League. All National League games

## NATIONAL FASTIME S

poned; rain.

LIHUE, Kauai, July 28.-The Libue baseball team was most thoroughly and of torning the custody and control of soundly drubbed by the Makawelis on it over to the government is that, along ball' until the boy was ready to clean off the score board for the next game practical forestry. uman, the English professional billiand did the Lahues have any show, and, in

serious blunders and the team work was 

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Koloa Kilanea.

e found to deprecate the change."

\* the doubt regarding his ability to \* vigorously played. Kulhmann pitched \* successfully defend the Davis Cup. \* and Fujishima was behind the bat for the Victors. Woods twirled for the Ki-Me: \* lauens and was held by Lorenco, The score by innings was as follows; 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9, Total

Koloas . . . . 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 - 4 Kilaueas ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 2 Summary-Struck out, by Kulhman than some of his other twirlers former Champion William A. Larned \* La the matches of Tuesday, Me. \* Summary—Struck out, by Kulhmanu \* Loughlin also showed his superi \* 4, by Woods 3; bases on balls, Kulhmanu \* ority at tennis, winning three \* mann 3, Woods 4; two-base hit, Perry; ea 4; left on bases. Kolon 5, Kilauen 6 passed ball, Fujishima. Umpire, Shel-

# CONDEMNED COWS MATSONIA TAKES MUST BE KILLED A RECORD CROWD

Board of Agriculture and Forestry Determined to Stamp Out Tuberculosis Among Cattle.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) The board of agriculture and for estry, at their meeting yesterday, directed Dr. Victor A. Norgaard to consult with the attorney general and prepare regulations compelling the slaughtering of condemned cattle afflicted with tuberculosis. This action was taken by the board after listening to Dr. L. N. Case's report that thirteen head of dairy animals belonging to the George Holt dairy, which reacted to the tuberculin tests and were condemned and brauded, have been sent to the Holt ranch at Maili. Doctor Case said: "On a recent trip past Maili three of these condemned animals were noticed grazing on the public road. It would seem that the time is now at hand when this division should be given absolute authority and control over all condemned animals, in order that they may be disposed of at once through the different slaughter houses and not allowed to disseminate the disease throughout the Island. It is our opintuberculosis within this Territory is practically impossible,"

Many Cattle Tested.

Doctor Case's report of the tuberculosis control work showed that during June 104 head of dairy stock were Six head were condemned and branded. These were one imported Hol-stein cow belonging to W. E. Wall, one cow belonging to A. W. Senbury and four belonging to George Holt. Ninety-eight cows belonging to the following dairymen were pronounced clean; F. Fugita, 2; K. Shimidsu, 1; T. Mat-sucka, 5; F. de Mello, 6; K. Okomoto,

4; Ewa Boarding House, 1; C. A. Vas-concellas, 5; S. Mendouca, 2; H. Dias, 1; A. Ornellas, 1; J. T. Ornellas, 1; P. A. Ornellas, 1; F. Lado, 17; M. K. Young, 1; W. E. Wall, 16; George Holt, 25; A. F. Cooke, 8; and Kamehameha Schools, 1.

Doctor Norgaard said: "As reports have reached this office about actually filthy milk—that is, m lk with dirt in visible quantities on the bottom of the containers-it has been decided to make a thorough investigation of each individual dairy in the entire district and to prepare a report on the same.

"At the same time a bacterial count is being made of samples of milk ob-tained from dairies in unsatisfactory sanitary condition, with a view to, if possible, submitting all the dairies to this most searching test."

The board granted leave of absence for one month to G. K. Larrison, in order that he may attend the astional hydrographic convention in Washington in December. Territorial Forester R. S. Hosmer re-

ported that under the date of Jone 13, 1914, a formal agreement was signed by the Governor and the commissioner of public lands, acting for the Territory, and by the Hon. George R. Carter, whereby the latter transfers to the board of agriculture and forestry for a period of five years a tract of 132 acres of forest land on the slopes of The land forms a part of the Honolulu At no minute from the call to 'play by the territorial division of forestry in accordance with the principles of

champion, arrived today from London fact, the victorious Makawelis might Laws of Hawaii the government may on the Aquitania. He was met by have been scoring yet for all that there willie Hoppe, whom he is to meet in matches at American and English bil.

The Makaweli's battery (Kruse and As long as an area of forest remains The Makaweli's battery (Kruse and As long as an area of forest remains liards. The first of eleven sessions will be played in New York on September 28th.

Fassoth) played an immense game, and exclusively in the control of the gavernment, it is, upon demand, exempted base and field. There were really an exempted from taxation. The amount of the taxes remitted on this Manne land. from taxation. The amount of the taxes remitted on this Manoa land is not great. Mr. Carter's idea being rather to signify in a public manner his will ingness to cooperate with the Board of Agriculture and Forestry and his be-

lief in its forest work.
One other similar transfer has already been made in Hawaii. This was in November, 1906, when certain lands in the Koolau district on Maui, leased and owned by the Alexander & Baldwin interests, were turned over to the government for a term of seventeen years. The action of ex-Governor Carter in regard to his Manoa Valley land is of especial importance as it helps to confirm and establish a precedent. In ment is equipped with an administra-tive force adequate to the test of seasons the Turkish and Bulgarian campaign. tive force adequate to the task of properly earing for its forest reserves, the present transfer may be of assistance

Superintendent of entomology E. M. Farboro reported about medicinal worms and various other parasites. During the month two packages of medicinal worms arrived, one by par-cels post, in which the worms were almost emerged from the pupa; this views on this question. destroyed in the mouth of the burning.
but no instructions accompanied the burning.
The breeding and distribution of the destroyed in the month of February of a tube made out of a joint of bamboo, sawed into at one end, making a lepidopterous larvae which we found had been baked; however we confiscateating habit for the cure of consumption thereby lessening future importations if possible.

Beneficial Insects. Doctor Silvestri sent six tin tubes ontaining dungfly material but unfor tion with Mr. Sweezy present and after pines. About 1000 of each species have due to leave San Francisco about Augremoving all the larvae and pupae the been liberated during the month. ust 5.

Attorney McCarn Among Departing Passengers for Coast on Matson Flagship.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) With the largest passenger list car ried by any steamer leaving this port in several months, the Matson Navigation Company's flagship Matsonia departed for San Francisco, yesterday morning at ten o'clock.

Pier 15 was thronged with a large number of persons who were at the wharf to bid farewell to departing passengers. Considerable interest was taken in the departure of United States. District Attorney McCarn who has been grow. Suitable fertilizers are of as summoned to Washington by Attorney tieneral McReynolds to explain to the department certain local conditions get better results and you will be better satisfied. They cost no more, rounded by a small circle of Pauahi street Democrats who saw to it that Mr. McCarn had sufficient leis to have a "going-away" appearance, A prominent politician made the request of Captain Berger that the band play ion that without such authority, con-trol and eventual eradication of bovine true German courtesy, promptly refused Back" which the Kappelmeister, with

> The Matsonia carried a record-break ing cargo of canned pineapples amounting to 63,000 cases. In addition she had a large cargo of sugar and sundry merchandise. One hundred and seventy-five cabin passengers departed on the vessel while in the steerage were seventy passengers, the majority of whom are emigrants who will try their fortunes on the orchards and farms of California. In addition to the Matsonia's de

> parture, the only activity in the har-bor yesterday was at Piers 18 and 19 where the Lurline and Hyades of the Matson Navigation Company were enof eargo. A large force of stevedore-was engaged on both vessels. When the Lurline leaves for San Francisco next Tuesday she will have a consign ment of 60,000 cases of pineapples in her cargo. Work was being rushed yesterday afternoon on getting a por tion of this shipment aboard. The Oahu Shipping Company, which operates a fleet of small craft, between Honolulu and windward Oahu ports has been rushed during the past month handling the season's pine crop from the other side of Ouhu. The Mokolii and Kaena arrived late last night with shipments for the Lurline and Hyades During the past month over cases of pineapples have been delivered

by this company to Piers 18 and 19.

The Lurline will be dispatched for Hilo and Kakului at three o'clock this afternoon,

Kestrel Soon to Sail. The Fanning Island liner Kestrel, Captain Tindall, is up and loading at Pier 16. Although no official statement has been given out as to the vessel's movements it is reported by those who have inside information that she will probably get away for the South Season or about August I.

Persia Expected Sunday.

neres of forest land on the slopes of the mountain at the head of Manoa Valley, Honolulu, for forest purposes, The land forms a part of the Honolulu doubtful as to whether she will arrive TINDIVIDIAL TRANSPORTED TO THE PAID UP TO T much before next Sunday. No wireless advices had been received by the mainland mail.

#### SERVIAN PRINCE LOVES DAUGHTER OF CZAR

BELGRADE, July 18 .- King Peter' rirtual surrender of his throne to the Crown Prince Alexander has a romantic side. Prince Alexander is in his twen ty-sixth year and unmarried and it i imperative that he find a bride. He sought the hand of a daughter of the Czar in the course of his visit to Russia few months ago and failed. Though he missed his goal as crown prince, it is possible that as king he may succeed. At any rate he would be able to make a more brilliant match than he can now. King Peter is nearly seventy and far from well. He is at the Cure of Vranin

and it is doubtful if he will occupy the throne again.
It cannot be denied that King Peter has never gained the affections of the people. They have never warmed to him, not even after the victories of the recent wars. On the other hand the crown prince has endeared himself to No crown prince has ever been more popular than Prince Alexander at this oment.

The prince an, if he comes to the throne, also do what his father could not. He could break the link with the regicides, the stain of whose crime rests on Servia so long as King Pote: remains on the throne. The king could never clean the army of the men who made cels post, in which the worms were him ruler. The crown prince, on the very much alive; in fact one moth had other hand, is known to hold strong

soil was fumigated and destroyed by

various parasites from Doctor Silvestri has continued during the month. Owing perfect mailing tube and found in the to Mr. Bridwell's trip to Africa this baggage of a Japanese at the immigra- work now falls to me with one assisttion station. It contained twelve large aut. Our endeavor is to keep the parasites breeding until such time as we are positive that their establishment is ed the lot so as to discourage the worm a certainty. We have liberated 11,190 parasites during the month and we are devoting our efforts especially to the distribution of the opius humilis which appears now to be the most promising. We have been able to rear this parasite from guavas and other fruits coltunately the shipment arrived in very lected in the vicinity where the spe-tad condition, all beetles being dead. cies was liberated a month or so ago. Mr. Muir sent a box of soil containing We have also been breeding the two larvae and pupue of the Japanese rose Philippine parasites for horndy and beetle, supposed to be parasitized. This honsefly which Mr. Fullaway brought box was examined at the Planters' Sta- with him on his return from the Philip

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#### SIGNAL CORPS TROOPS TRANSFERRED TO OAHU

Orders from the war department have been received at headquarters of the Hawaiian department transferring the following named men of the Signal Corps from Fort Wood, New York, to Honolulu, where they will join Com-pany E, Signal Corps, at Fort Shafter: Privates first class, Joseph A. Burnell,

Edward H. Skinner, Robert H. Casey, John N. Strouse; Privates Richard Hed-dleson, Aimar A. Dickson, Chivis H. Stone, John A. Hines, Edward W. Carlton and Herman B. Keys.

These soldiers have been forwarded to Fort McDowell, California, and will be sent to Honolulu on the transport

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